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Sales at Vendue.

every Tuesday and Friday,
WILL BE SOLD
the Vendue Store, corner of Prince and Water streets.
Variety of Dry Goods, Groceries, &c.
particulars of which will be expressed in bills of the day——All kinds of goods ch are on limitation and the prices of ch are established, can at any time be ed and purchased at the lowest limitation prices.

P. G. Marsteller, V. M.

THE INTRIGUES
OF
The Queen of Spain
WITH THE
Prince of Peace and others.

Written by a Spanish Nobleman and Pa-, who alone can be acquainted with the rigues and amors of the above personages.
For sale by
Cottom & Stewart.

August 11.

Subscribers
TO SHAKESPEAR'S PLAYS,
are respectfully informed that their books ready for delivery at the subscriber's kstore.

Robert Gray.
August 3. d

FINE PASTURE.

WE will be ready in about ten days to fur- butchers and others, Pasturage on our nd, for any number of cattle not exceed- 100.

Philip Alexander,
John Luke.

July 29. d

FRESH FRUIT.

subscriber has just received and offers for

Malaga Raisins in kegs,
Muscatel and Bloom Raisins
boxes.
ALSO,
36 bags and 12 barrels Coffee.
James Patton.

April 7.

Joseph Mandeville,
CORNER OF KING AND FAIRFAX STREETS,
Has Received,
100 half boxes Rousett's CI- S warranted of the very first quality full contents.
Real Maccouba Snuff,
Rappee do Coarse and Fine,
boxes fresh MUSTARD,
Philadelphia CHOCOLATE, 1st 2d quality.

HE HAS ALSO,
A General Assortment as usual
good WINES, LIQUORS, and GROCE- ES for sale.
Oct. 2.

TO HIRE,
By the month or year,
A Negro Man, *a sailor.*—He will be hired if taken by the year.

Enquire of the Printer.

July 29.

FOR SALE,
30 hogsheads SUGAR,
bags COFFEE,
0 hogsheads Antigua RUM,
0 bales best COTTON.

Joseph Riddle.
July 10. d

NOTICE.

IN OBEDIENCE to a decree of the Ho- norable the Circuit Court of the district Columbia, for the county of Alexandria, tween *Lyle, Dalziel,* and others, complain- s and *Robert Lyle's* heirs, defts. direct- the subscriber to take possession of that rt of the real estate of *Robert Lyle,* the , deceased, allotted to the complainant, rent the same out for the benefit of the rned—I will rent the three story Brick and Dwelling House lately occupied by Oliver P Findlay, on Fairfax-street, mediate possession may be had.

G. Deneale, Comr.

August 19.

JAMES BACON
Begs leave to inform his former customers and friends, that he has
Recommenced the Grocery Business,
At his Store on King near Washington-street.
WHERE HE OFFERS FOR SALE,
A well chosen assortment of goods, in that line,
Warranted genuine, particularly his
TEAS, WINES & LIQUORS,
Which are of a superior quality—He will dispose of each and every article on the most moderate terms.

May 2. dtf.

MILITARY LANDS.
FOR SALE,
Or will be exchanged for Property in Alexandria or its vicinity,
A Warrant for 696 acres of Land,
Granted by the state of Virginia for Military services during the revolutionary war. This land lies in the state of Ohio, and is said to be amongst the best in the state. It will be sold a great bargain. Apply to

John Longden.

May 13.

TO LEASE,
On a low ground rent for ever, and on very advantageous terms,

A VALUABLE half acre Lot of Ground, situated on Washington and Duke streets, with a fine corner Lot. There is on the said property three frame buildings, one has been used as a pot house, but could be easily altered into any thing else, as it is a large and strong building—the others are dwelling houses—They will be leased with the ground, which will be rented as it is, or laid out in lots to suit the purchaser:

Enquire of
M'Knight and Stewart.

August 31

PUBLIC AUCTION.

[illegible], at public auction, at Northumberland court house, in the county of Northumberland, and state of Virginia, on TUESDAY, the fifth day of September next, at eleven o'clock, in the forenoon,

Five contiguous Plantations,
Amounting together to about 2700 Acres,

SITUATE on the river Potomac, and within about three miles of the court-house. These estates formerly belonged to *Presley Thornton,* Esq. and are the same on which he lived. They have never been seen by either of the subscribers; but it is understood, that about 1700 acres of them are as valuable low grounds as any on the river, and a considerable part thereof heavily timbered. The uplands consist of about 1000 acres, and the whole is well calculated for the production of corn, wheat, tobacco, timothy and small grain of all kinds, in great abundance. The waters are said to abound with excellent sh, oysters, and wild fowl The water carriage is easy and convenient to Norfolk, Baltimore, Alexandria, and the city of Washington; and as these estates possess several good mill seats, with an abundance of water, and a plentiful supply of timber, they must be very valuable.

The premises will be shewn to persons inclining to purchase, by Col. *James Moore,* who lives on them, or by *Samuel Blackwell,* Esq. who lives near to them; and the terms of payment may be known a sufficient time before the sale, by applying to either of them or to the subscriber in the city of Philadelphia.

Wm. LEWIS.

June —(8) d

Bank of Washington.

THE subscription books will be opened at Long's hotel on Monday the 4th day of September next, at ten o'clock, and will continue open for three days from 10 o'clock, A. M. to 4 o'clock, P. M. unless sooner filled.

No person will be allowed to subscribe in the name of another without producing to the commissioners powers authorising him so to do.

The Commissioners.

August 26.

☞ COTTON.

30 bales PRIME UPLAND COTTON for sale by the subscriber, at a very moderate price and on a liberal credit.

Joseph H. Mandeville.

June 1.

PRIME NEW YORK
PORK,
FOR SALE BY
Trueman Brathears.

August 26.

JUST RECEIVED,
AND FOR SALE BY R. GRAY,
One elegant London made Patent PIANO FORTE, with additional Keys to C and Pedal.
One plain do. with additional Keys and Pedal.
ON HAND,
One plain home-made do. a little used.

August 9.

FOR SALE,
Or to be rented for a term of years, or on perpetual ground rent,
A number of well built brick houses, several of which are immediately tenantable, situate on Greenleaf's Point.
ALSO,
House Lots in almost every part of the city.
Apply to
James Greenleaf,
Or, in his absence, to
Samuel Elliot, jun.

Washington City, July 6—12. d8w

MOLASSES.

20 hogsheads RETAILING MOLASSES, for sale by
Joseph Mandeville,
Corner of King and Fairfax streets

June 10.

John G. Ladd,
Has just received and offers for sale.
30 chests Imperial and Young Hyson Teas, of the ship Arthur's cargo imported in June last.
ALSO,
2 pipes & half pipes choice old Port Wine
10 boxes ladies' Morocco Shoes.
200 casks fresh Stone Lime.

August 22

NOTICE.

THE co-partnership of *Withers & Sangster,* has this day expired by limitation—All persons having claims against said concern, are desired to present them for settlement; and all persons owing said firm are requested to make payment to JOHN WITHERS, who is authorized to settle the business of said firm.

John Withers,
Thomas Sangster.

August 11.

Just Received, and now offered for sale,
A few Pots W. India Sweetmeats, viz.
Orange Peal, Mamey Apple, Pine Apple, Ginger. } IN POTS.
Guava Jelly in pots and boxes.
Tamarinds.
Excellent Lemons in boxes.
Limes, and Oranges.
Smoaked and pickled Salmon.
Sounds and Tongues.
Pickling Vinegar, and Groceries as usual.

Thos. Patten.

August 22.

A GREAT BARGAIN.

THE subscriber wishing to remove to the western country, will sell the FARM on which he resides in Fairfax county, 11 miles from Alexandria, 9 from George Town ferry, and about the same from the Potomac bridge crossing to the city of Washington—in a healthy, agreeable neighborhood, containing about 470 acres, on which is a convenient dwelling house, large enough for a genteel family, together with all the outhouses suitable, all new or nearly so; an orchard of apple trees of selected fruit, together with different other fruit trees, a proportion of improved meadow for the scythe, and a large portion more may easily be made. Any person inclined to purchase may know the terms by application to Mr. JOHN DULIN, adjoining the said farm, or the subscriber on the premises.

E. Dulin.

June 9. dtf

For Freight or Charter,
The Brig
MARIANN,
William C. Greene, Master
Burthen about 80 tons, or seven hundred and fifty barrels.
Apply to
John G. Ladd.

August 22.

FOR FREIGHT.

The fast sailing SLOOP
BETSEY,
For Philadelphia or New York. For freight or passage, apply to the captain on board at [illegible] D. M'Clean's wharf.

August 29. 3t

For Freight or Charter,
The Schooner

INDEPENDENCE,
Burden 110 tons, or about 900 barrels, will proceed to any eastern port or St. Bartholomews. Apply to
John G. Ladd.

August 29.

Public Sale.

ON FRIDAY next, at 4 o'cloc in the afternoon, will be sold, on Vowell's wharf, the CARGO of the ship Thomas, Captain Harper, from Lisbon, consisting of
3000 bushels Lisbon Salt,
100 boxes fresh Lemons,
20 quarter casks Lisbon Wine,
20 bales Cork, each 150 groce,
100 boxes Rasins.

Terms which will be liberal will be made known at the time of sale.

The Ship
THOMAS,
Is offered for freight or charter.
Apply to
John and Thomas Vowell,
or
Daniel M'Clean.

August 30. 6ts

TO RENT,
A convenient and well finished BRICK HOUSE, at the head of King-street and near to good water. Apply to
James Sanderson.

August 30 d

Copper Smith & Tin-Plate-Worker.

THE subscriber continues to make and repair all kinds of COPPER & TIN WARE, and also carries on the BRASS-FOUNDERS' BUSINESS under the direction of *William Fletcher,* and will execute any work in that line

FOR SALE,
15 boxes 10 by 12, and 15 do. 8 by 10 Bohemia Window Glass, of a good quality.
TO LET,
The House on Fairfax-street, occupied by myself, which is made to accommodate one or two families—I will give a lease on moderate terms. Also, the Brick House on the corner of Prince and Royal-streets, and one Blacksmith's Shop with a set of Tools.
For Sale or to Let on a Ground Rent for ever,
63 feet of Ground, fronting on King-street and running back 100 feet to a 10 feet alley, it is situate nearly opposite the diagonal pump in a good part of the town.

The highest price will be given for old Copper, Pewter, Brass and Lead.

George M'Munn.

Who has for hire a handsome light *Coachee* with a careful driver.

August 30 3m

☞ *Marshal's* Sale.

WILL be offered for sale, to the highest bidder, on MONDAY the 18th day of September next, in the court-house square, at 8 o'clock, in the morning, by virtue of an order of the honorable the circuit court of the district of Columbia for the county of Alexandria, all the right and interest of *John Gooding,* in and to a certain Negro Man Slave, who has been suffered to go at large and hire himself out contrary to law.

R. Moss, D. M.

August 26—28.

☞ *Printing in all its variety neatly executed at this office.*

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AN IRREGULAR ODE.

With sweetest fragrance flow the liquid air,
When woo'd by sober Eve I sought the shade,
Where silver moon beams thro' the pendant boughs,
Flecker'd with gloom, in motley figures play'd,
Night in her lov'liest robes array'd,
To fancy's penchant still allows
Creative licence—Soon thro' grot & glade
The fairy phantoms rouse,
Clad as she lists in vestments foul or fair,
And at her call the aerial forms appear.

The grove thus peopling, pleas'd I stray'd afar,
Each care forgot [oh! luxury divine,]
How sweet to harmonize with peace benign
The mental powers, and earth-born views controul.
The reins of tho't to fancy given,
She soar'd aloft from pole to pole,
Amid the starry hosts of heaven,
Who with unceasing order roll,
Or trac'd the path of Phœbus flaming car,
Or sigh'd when thwart the dusk she met a falling star.

Gliding aslant a horrid form appear'd,
Of grisly hue, and squinting eye,
Medusean adders round her temples rear'd
Their forked tongues, and hidden poisons ply:
Her bow by malice's hand relentless strung
And at her side th' envenom'd arrows hung;
Sullen she stood, and gaz'd a while,
When "horribly she grin'd a ghastly smile."
Her aspect bolder grew by guilty practice sear'd,
When from her lurid lips these accents vile I heard.

"Hope not vain mortal, that with spotless fame
Thy days shall pass tho' wisdom's lamp should guide,
Or virtue shield with ægis bright thy way—
Vice is a mark beneath my pride.
He for himself contempt can well provide;
Where worth its charms display
I point the missile dart—
Pleas'd with the anguish of a noble heart,
At merit's brightest sons I ever aim,
The foe of Truth and CALUMNY my name."

I turn'd indignant, when approaching near
With steady step a Nymph as morning fair,
And breathing fragrance round,
Address'd me thus, with mild benignant air—
"Fear not that demon's threats—With me is found
Content, that Calumny can never wound:
My name is RECTITUDE, the friend of peace.
Where'ere I reign contending passions cease
To spurn each baser act be all thy care,
When reason speaks attend and all her laws revere.
'But lest thine eye deceitful vice allure,
(For reason's light is frail) a guide most sure,
Is gentle PIETY: Implore her aid,
Obey her precepts, soon you'll find,
While conscience gives the plaudit sweet
Each venom'd dart fall pointless at thy feet,"
With grateful reverence thus I pray'd:
O lead, blest Power, my willing mind
Where virtue's rays pervade,
And meek Religion endless joys secure."

Observations on the influence of Soil and Climate upon WOOL; *from which is deduced a certain and easy method of improving the quality of English Clothing Wools, and preserving the health of Sheep; with hints for the management of Sheep after shearing: an enquiry into the structure, growth, and formation of wool and hair; and remarks on the means by which the Spanish breed of Sheep may be made to preserve the best qualities of its fleece unchanged in different climates.*

BY ROBERT BAKEWELL.
With occasional Notes and Remarks, by the RIGHT HON. LORD SOMERVILLE.

[CONTINUED.]

The enlargement of the fleece, and the increased coarseness of its hair after a mild winter, are chiefly occasioned by the greater quantity of food which sheep obtain at such seasons, when vegetation has been but little checked by severe frosts. Farmers who have flocks of the long wooled breed and are accustomed to supply their sheep with plenty of food during winter, sometimes trust too much to the mildness of the season, and withhold this supply altogether. Hence some lots of wool are not unfrequently found to be lighter after a mild, than after a severe winter; the fleeces will be jointed in the staple, and finer in the hair near the joint. Such wool is rendered unsuitable for the comb. The farmer is generally willing to to acknowledge the cause of this defect. I bring this instance of the effect of increase and decrease on long combing wool; because in such wools, the changes they occasion are more striking and perceptible to those unaccustomed to minute and nice examinations of the fibres of the wool.

Excessive heat is highly injurious to wool; in our temperate latitudes, it may be unnecessary to direct the attention of the wool-grower to its operation; but I will however venture to assert, *that in proportion to the regularity of the temperature in which sheep are kept, and to the regular supply of nourishment they receive, will the hair or fibre of the wool preserve a regular, even degree of fineness.* From an observation of the wools of Africa, I am convinced that the arid soils destroys their softness, and the parching heats produce great irregularity in the fineness of the hair. In Portugal, where the same attention is not given to sheep as in Spain, and they are more exposed to the summer heats, the wool is less regularly fine, and more intermixed with coarse silvery hairs. A cool moderate temperature is more favorable to the production of fine wool than excessive heat; and were the sheep of Spain, like those of England, unprotected against the effects of climate, I should have no hesitation in saying, that the situation of that country would be in some respects worse than that of our own Island, and more unfriendly to the growth of a fine even staple. But to the other qualities, the soundness and softness of the fibre, our frequent rains are very prejudicial, unless the sheep be sheltered and defended from their effects. This only proves that greater attention is required to external causes acting upon the fleece than has hitherto been thought necessary in England. With due precautions to counteract these causes when prejudicial, I have no doubt fine wool will continue to be grown in Britain, equal in every good quality to the Spanish or Saxony fleeces. The prejudices of the manufacturers on this subject, must yield to repeated proofs; and the time will come, when they will reflect with gratitude on the exertions of those distinguished characters in the present reign, who have by a judicious attention to the breed of sheep, done so much to improve the wool of their native country.

An acquaintance with the formation of wool and the structure of its component parts, could not fail to be of some use, both to the wool grower and the manufacturer: it might assist the former in his endeavors to improve its qualities, and guide the operation of the latter when he wanted to produce effects depending on some of its properties, which are not clearly understood or sufficiently attended to.

I have stated my opinion, that wool and hair are formed from the same fluid, but differently modified by the secreting vessels, and thus possessing different degrees of elasticity and induration. I suppose each hair or fibre to be secreted from the albumen by imperceptibly minute vessels uniting in others still larger, till the different filaments secreted from each, are united and collected into one excreting duct near the surface of the skin. The filaments thus collected in a viscious state, probably acquire consistence by the absorption of oxygen, and become a solid fibre or thread, which is protruded in the form of wool or hair. Each fibre, whether of wool or hair, is thus composed of a number of minute filaments, laying parallel, and closely adhering to each other. The adhesion of these filaments in some hairs, is too close to admit them to be perceived by the microscope; in others they may be distinctly seen, and in the large hairs of some animals, they may even be seperated and subdivided to a certain extent.

The formation of silk I believe to be nearly analogous to that of wool, but it takes place externally and visibly. M. Jaquin, professor of chemistry at Vienna, informs us that "silk, the web of all other caterpillars, and the silk of barba pinnæ marinæ, are chemically considered almost the same substance as wool, from which they differ merely because they are less susceptible of colors, and on account of some peculiar properties when dyed." Mr. Lewenhoeck observed that the spider has five large papillæ, or what he calls working instruments, from whence five threads of viscious matter issue, which immediately unite and become one solid thread. These five threads are each composed of a great number of other filaments inconceivably small, which unite as they are spun out. Mr. Lewenhorck says there are sometimes not less than four hundred small threads uniting together to form the last thread. The reason of this division of the viscious matter into such minute filaments, he states to be, that it might by such minute division acquire immediate solidity by contact with the air, and also that the thread might possess flexibility; for he adds, "as the spider's web to the naked eye, appears single, yet consists of a great number of other threads, and thereby acquires greater strength; we may from hence conclude that no flexible bodies, except metals, can attain to any degree of strength, unless they consist of long united parts, and the more these parts are twisted or cemented together, the stronger they are, which is very obvious in flax, silken threads, ropes, &c. And thus also hair or wool, according to its fineness, has more or less strength, because each of these hair consists of longer and finer parts, which are united by a viscious matter. It is necessary, he observes, to make a thread so strong and thick as those of the spider's web, with the vicious matter thrown out of the animal's body, that it should be divided into a great number of small threads, to be immediately consolidated by the air. One hundred of these small threads will not make one hundredth part the thickness of a single hair of the head.

[*To be continued.*]

FOREIGN.

VIA NEW-YORK.

LONDON, July 7.

BUENOS AYRES.—A merchant vessel, called the Margaret, captain Burns, is arrived at Liverpool from Rio de Janeiro.—She sailed on the 28th of April, and has brought letters from Buenos Ayres to the 29th of March. By this conveyance the following proclamation has been received, which was issued by Liniers on the 13th of that month:

PROCLAMATION
OF DON SANTIAGO LINIERS,
Viceroy, governor and captain-general of the provinces of Rio de la Plata, and their dependencies, knight of the order of St. Juan, &c.

"The genius of discord accumulates his acts of frenzy; but his fleeting triumphs have already ceased to exist; and he perceived with shame and rage, that his hopes must yield to the valor of the Spaniards. Wavering between guilt and despair, he multiplies in vain his seductive arts to shake the fidelity, and humble the dignity of the Spanish American provinces. His criminal calculations, and ceaseless clash of falsehood and truth, from the weak supports of those papers, and lying rumors spread by the infamous satellites of Napoleon. I would condescend to refute minutely those false reports, although the contradictions with which they abound, prove sufficiently that they spring from ignorance and partiality, were I not addressing a people so illustrious as that which I have the honor to command, and did not the unconnected relation of the successes of the enemy, altho' described in their usual inflated stile, compared with the intelligence which we have received, and to which we may give credit, shew beyond all doubt, the reality of our victories, and that Bonaparte and his satellites are hastening to the tomb. A thinking man hears with contempt of the entrance of the French at Madrid, because he well knows that it will only serve to lengthen the list of our triumphs. What advantage can they reap from their penetrating into the heart of a nation where they cannot subsist, and where they have no other alternative than to fall victims to hunger, or surrender to our troops, by whom they are surrounded? Let us recollect that when, during the war of succession, the enemy entered Madrid, it proved their ruin. Spain now contends with a single foe; then, without foreign assistance, or any other forces but its own, it caused Europe, whose powerful kingdoms had sworn its ruin, to tremble. The numerous armies which then entered Spain in every direction to take possession of Madrid,& the greatest part of the peninsula, were completely routed and conquered. At this moment, when our forces and our resources are infinitely superior, what ought we not to hope from our tried and intrepid warriors? What impression ought the miserable and ephemeral success of the French at Madrid to produce on our minds? Before the middle of last January it has undoubtedly passed away like smoke. The bent which the political affairs of Europe has taken, and the influence of the cabinet of St. James's over all the world, give us well founded hopes that Austria has broken off its diplomatic relations with France, whose frontiers are threatened by a formidable army. The Turks have openly resumed hostilities against the Russ... England has sent her fleets and armi... transmitted her energy to Naples a... Holland. In a word, all the kingdom... from their lethargic slumbers, and th... victories of our armies are the harbing... liberty to Europe. Our whole m... united under the protection of a w... regular government. The Spanish ... British empires have calculated their ... and real power, and five-and-twenty ... lions of souls shall never yield to ... phistry of an impostor. This is th... state of things, which will perpetu... honor and the glory of the Spanish ... and its immortal allies."

"*Buenos-Ayres, March* 15, 1809."

SEVILLE.
ROYAL DECREE.

It is right that the Spanish people ... close the present struggle with the cert... of leaving to their posterity an inheritan... prosperity and glory worthy of their ... exertions, and the blood they have sh... The supreme junta has never lost sig... this object, which, amid the continual ... tion caused by the events of the war, ha... ways been its principal desire. The ad... tages gained by the enemy, for which ... are indebted less to their valor than the ... periority of number, required exclusiv... the attention of government; but at the ... time, the painful and bitter reflection ... made, that the disasters which the n... suffers, have been occasioned solely by ... salutary institutions having fallen into ... vion, which in happier times established ... prosperity and strength of the state.

The usurping ambition of some, the ... lent abandonment of others, had reduc... them to nothing; but the Junta, from ... moment of its installation, solemnly incur... the obligation to re-establish them. ... time is now arrived to apply the hand ... this great work, and to project the refo... which ought to be made in our adminis... tion—grounding them on the fundamen... laws of the monarchy which can alone ... solidate them—and taking counsel, as ... already been announced to the public, of ... wise men who think proper to state their ... pinions.

The king our sovereign, don Ferdin... VII, and in his royal name the supreme ... verning junta of the kingdom, desiring th... fore that the Spanish nation may appea... the eyes of the world, with the dignity ... to their heroic exertions; that the rig... and privileges of the citizens may be sec... from new attacks; and that the fountains ... ... the impediments which ... therto obstructed their course being rem... ed, may run freely when war shall have ce... ed, and repair what inveterate despot... and the present devastation have destroy... has decreed as follows:

1. That the legal and known represent... tion of the monarchy, in its ancient Cort... shall be re-established, to be convoked ... next year, or sooner, if circumstances ... permit.

2. That the junta immediately occupy ... self in ascertaining the mode, number, ... class, according to which, under the circum... stances of the present times, the meeting ... the deputies of this august assembly ough... to take place; for which purpose a comm... sion of five members shall be nominate... who, with all the attention and diligen... which this great concern requires, shall ex... mine and prepare all the projects and pla... which after being examined and approved ... by the Junta, may be employed for the con... vocation and formation of the first Cortes.

3. That besides this subject, which fro... its urgency requires the first attention, t... Junta extends its investigations to the fo... lowing objects, in order to propose the ... successively to the nation united in Cort... The means and resources of maintaining ... the holy war, in which with so much justi... the nation is involved, until the attainment ... of the glorious end which it has propose... to itself—the means of securing the obser... ance of the fundamental laws of the kin... dom—the means of meliorating our legis... lation, of eradicating abuses which ha... crept in and of facilitating its improvem... —the collection, administration, and dis... bution of the revenues—the necessary ... forms in the system of public instructio... education—the means of regulating ... sustaining a permanent army in ti... peace and war, agreeably to the condi... and revenue of the state, the means of pro... serving a marine suited to the same objects ... —the part which the Americas ought ... take in the union of the Cortes.

4. In order to collect information nec... sary for such important discussions, the J... ta shall consult the Superior Provincial J... tas, tribunals, corporations, chapters, bisho... and universities; and shall listen to w... men and illustrious.

That this decree be printed, publish... and circulated with due formalities, tha...

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may arrive at the knowle... nation.

The Marquis ...

The Royal Castle of Sevi... May 22.

ROYAL OR...

The king our sover... NAND VII. and in his ro... preme central governing ... dom, considering that th... ble dominions, which Sp... indies, are not properly ... ries, like those of other ... sential and integral pa... kingdom; and desiring ... to render indissoluble, th... unite all the dominions ... to repay the heroic loya... of which they have given ... at a conjecture the most ... tion has ever witnessed ... by declares, that the kin... and isles, which form t... minions, ought to posse... sentation near his royal ... stitute a part of the supre... ing junta of the kingdo... corresponding deputies... that this royal resolutio... vice royalties of New Sp... kingdom of Granada, a... together with the indep... general of the Isle of ... Goatemain, Chili, the p... zuela and the Philippin... sess the right to nomina... the representative of its ... In consequence of this r... cellency will take care, t... ties of the vice-royalty ... mand, the provincial ass... ceed to name three indi... probity, talents, and in... from every thing which ... public opinion, your exce... to the minds of the pro... the scrupulous exactnes... ought to proceed to the ... foresaid individuals; an... totally divesting themsel... party which is wont to p... cases, shall attend only ... those essential qualities ... good citizen and a zealo...

The election of the thre... completed, the assembly ... the usual solemnity, to c... the three; and the first ... name shall be drawn, sha... the elected representativ... shall immediately commu... cellency, a certified note ... whom the lot has fallen ... country, age, employme... together with such other ... litical and moral as may ...

As soon as your excell... ceived the certificate of ... in the capital, and elsewh... royalty, you shall proce... with the royal council; a... amination of the aforesai... elect three individuals ou... whom the most commen... nite, either from your ow... ledge or opinion, or from ... in case of difference, the ... cide.

These three shall be a... lot in the royal council, y... siding: and the first wh... shall be held as the duly ... that kingdom, and repres... preme central junta of th... express residence at the c...

The provincial councils ... after this proceed in your ... pitals, to give their respe... structions, expressing in ... jects of national interest, ... ble to promote.

The representative shal... parture for this capital; a... ry expences of his voyag... sistence and proper appea... rival, your excellency sha... of the royal revenue, tak... ing to each the proper q... ought to pay, it being wel... his equipment, though re... nevertheless be economic... alary should not exceed s... rs per annum.

To the above communic... ame of his majesty, you ... e pleased to pay the most ... nce, taking the most spe... e no delay in the executi...

God pre...

Given at the Royal P... c. &c. &c.

☞ *Printing in all ... executed at this office.*

hostilities against the Russ
d has sent her fleets and armie
itted her energy to Naples a
d. In a word, all the kingdom
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enos-Ayres, March 15, 1809."

SEVILLE.

ROYAL DECREE.

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gation to re-establish them. T
now arrived to apply the hand
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unals, corporations, chapters, bishop
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l illustrious.
this decree be printed, publish
culated with due formalities, that

may arrive at the knowledge of the whole nation.

The Marquis of ASTORGA,
President.

The Royal Castle of Seville, May 22.

ROYAL ORDER.

The king our sovereign, D. FERDINAND VII. and in his royal name, the supreme central governing junta of the kingdom, considering that the great and valuable dominions, which Spain possesses in the Indies, are not properly colonies or factories, like those of other nations, but an essential and integral part of the Spanish kingdom; and desiring to draw close, and to render indissoluble, the sacred ties which unite all the dominions of Spain, as well as to repay the heroic loyalty and patriotism of which they have given so decisive a proof at a conjecture the most critical that any nation has ever witnessed; his majesty hereby declares, that the kingdoms, provinces, and isles, which form the before said dominions, ought to possess a national representation near his royal person, and to constitute a part of the supreme central governing junta of the kingdom, by means of its corresponding deputies. From the time that this royal resolution takes effect, the vice royalties of New Spain, Peru, the new kingdom of Granada, and Buenos Ayres, together with the independent captaincies general of the Isle of Cuba, Porto Rico, Goatemain, Chili, the provinces of Venezuela and the Philippines, shall each possess the right to nominate an individual as the representative of its respective district. In consequence of this resolution, your excellency will take care, that in the chief cities of the vice-royalty under your command, the provincial assemblies shall proceed to name three individuals, of known probity, talents, and information, exempt from every thing which can lessen them in public opinion, your excellency instilling into the minds of the provincial assemblies, the scrupulous exactness with which they ought to proceed to the election of the aforesaid individuals; and that the electors, totally divesting themselves of that spirit of party which is wont to predominate in such cases, shall attend only to strict merit and those essential qualities which constitute a good citizen and a zealous patriot.

The election of the three individuals being completed, the assembly shall proceed, with the usual solemnity, to cast lots for one of the three; and the first individual whose name shall be drawn, shall be considered as the elected representative. The assembly shall immediately communicate to your excellency, a certified note of the person on whom the lot has fallen, his name, title, country, age, employment or profession; together with such other circumstances, political and moral as may relate to him.

As soon as your excellency shall have received the certificate of the person elected in the capital, and elsewhere in your viceroyalty, you shall proceed in conjunction with the royal council; and after due examination of the aforesaid certificates, shall elect three individuals out of the whole, in whom the most commendable qualities unite, either from your own personal knowledge or opinion, or from public report; and in case of difference, the majority shall decide.

These three shall be again subjected to lot in the royal council, you excellency presiding: and the first who shall be drawn, shall be held as the duly elected deputy of that kingdom, and representative in the supreme central junta of the monarchy, with express residence at the capital.

The provincial councils shall immediately after this proceed in your and the other capitals, to give their respective powers or instructions, expressing in them the chief objects of national interest, which it is desirable to promote.

The representative shall then take his departure for this capital; and of the necessary expences of his voyage, and of his subsistence and proper appearance after his arrival, your excellency shall, with the junto of the royal revenue, take charge, assigning to each the proper quota which they ought to pay, it being well understood that his equipment, though respectable, should nevertheless be economical; and that his salary should not exceed six thousand dollars per annum.

To the above communication made in the name of his majesty, your excellency will be pleased to pay the most punctual observance, taking the most special care that there be no delay in the execution of it.

God preserve, &c.

Given at the Royal Palace of Alcazar, &c. &c. &c.

☞ *Printing in all its variety neatly executed at this office.*

Alexandria Daily Gazette.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31.

Mr. Jackson must have been sometime on his passage to America. A schooner which arrived on Wednesday from Halifax, brought despatches to be forwarded to him at Washington. *Boston Rep.*

Straws.—Light *Straws*, saith the proverb, shew which way the wind blows. The following therefore are pointed out to our readers and I leave them to draw their own conclusions.

At a respectable meeting of the Democratic citizens of Lower Delaware Ward, convened by public notice at the house of Benj. Roberts sign of the Columbus, North Second-street, Philadelphia, Aug. 14, 1809.

Britien Estill was chosen Chairman, and

George W. Bratram, sec'ry.

Resolved, That in our opinion negociations with the United States have been artfully protracted by England, as a pretext *for insulting our government, robbing our merchants and enslaving our seamen.*—*THAT GOVERNMENT SEEING OUR INJURIES DAILY ACCUMULATING, CANONLY MERIT THE CONFIDENCE AND SUPPORT OF ITS CITIZENS, BY SHUTTING THE DOOR TO FURTHER NEGOCIATION.*

From the Boston Chronicle.

"As the British have treated us thus perfidiously, it is requisite for the interests of our country, *that we should endeavor to conciliate France.*"

In the present situation of affairs, we must either continue the embargo policy, or use every exertion to bring the commercial treaty with France to a favorable issue. As the British have thus treacherously conducted towards a nation who have done and risked every thing to preserve their friendship, it is but just that *we should now attempt to conciliate France.*

Thus if reliance is to be placed on the opinions of democratic visitors we are to have war with Great Britain and alliance with France."

[*N. Y. Ev. Post.*

BY THE BRITISH JULY PACKET.

Private Correspondence of the Philadelphia Register.

"LONDON, *July* 5.—Since our quotations by the packet of last month, American cottons have been 1 1-2 a 2d. per lb. lower; but they have recovered again about 1d.—and very considerable sales have been made at Liverpool.

"Ashes are lower, particularly pearl ashes, which are now quoted only at 55s. and pot ashes 50s. per cwt. and in calm, the consumers looking for a further decline.—Rice has lowered to 20s. a 30s. per cwt. as in quality. Coffee and Havanna sugars are 1s. a 2s. higher. American flour has declined about 1s. a 2s. per barrel, and we think the decline would have been more considerable in consequenee of the large arrivals from your side, but that the prospect for our ensuing harvest is not so good; the wheat crops are expected to be deficient.

"Our information from Holland is not so satisfactory as we could wish, respecting the admission of American vessels: indeed it does not appear to be correctly known there what course will be pursued by the government; our friends give reason to suppose, that cargoes of tobacco and pot ashes, direct from America, will be admitted; but we are not totally without apprehension on that head. There is likewise some expectation that rice, Java coffee, and Java sugar may be included in the articles to be admitted, but it is at present very uncertain."

NEW-YORK, *August* 26.

Captain Rogers, of the ship Clara, from St. Croix, spoke the British armed brig Snap, capt. Barclay, who informed him that there had been several British frigates and sloops of war lost off Guadaloupe in a heavy gale about the 2d August.

Mistake Corrected.—The newspapers have published an account brought by capt. Haskill, that he had been informed at sea, that gen. Armstrong's family had embarked for America in a ship bound to Philadelphia; the ship in question arrived at this port this forenoon, and brings the family of Mr. Thomas Armstrong, and not of gen. Armstrong, the ambassador.

[*Evening Post.*]

The Great Battle.—The letter, received by Messrs. Russel and Cutler, and published by us yesterday, respecting a second battle between the French and Austrians, also states, that "a vessel had arrived from Rotterdam, which left that port on the 2d of July, bringing similar accounts to those received from Heligoland."

By Mr. Brown, who arrived at Halifax on the 23d inst. we likewise learn that the ship lord Sheffield arrived there on the 17th from Liverpool, with letters from Scotland containing the same information.

(N. Y. Com. Adv.)

PHILADELPHIA, August 28.

Yesterday arrived schr. Swift, Young, 20 days from Martinico; by her we learn that the British still continue to enact the heaviest duties, and lay the greatest impositions on the Americans that they are able.

It was said at Martinico when the Swift sailed, that all the heavy British ships of war, except adm. Cochrane's ship who was bound to Halifax, were ordered for England, and that part of the garrison was to be embarked for England at the same time, there being more work for them in Europe, than in the West Indies.

The French privateer schooner Superior, captain Brevoir, who during the embargo, carried by permission of our late blessed president, two cargoes from this port, and as many from Charleston, for the supply of the city of St. Domingo; having by the capture of that place, and the blockade of Guadaloupe, lost all place of rendezvous in the West Indies determined to take the benefit of the British convoy from the W. I. made sail so as to fall in with them on their way to Europe, soon boarded five large ships, plundered them of cash, and such moveable articles as he thought proper to take on board his own schooner, and then set them on fire—and we are told, he means to take the same benefit as far as he is able, to Europe.

Yesterday arrived brig Matilda. Captain Bowen, 22 days from St. Bartholomews. The ship Louisiana, for New-York, sailed in co. Left there the brig Neptune, Calhoon, of this port; the brig Hetty, Clarke, of this port from Martinico; the brig Betsey, of and from Baltimore just arrived, with several others not recollected. On the 20th instant, in lat. 35, long. 70, spoke the brig St. Croix Packet, from this port for St. Jago, out 3 days, all well.

A letter from Amsterdam, dated July 4, received per the Packet, says,

"The Friendship, from New York, and Harmony, from Boston, captured by a French privateer, and brought into the Texel, and taken from her by the boats of the Dutch men of war, who got possession of their papers, have been released by order of the king, the capture being declared illegal. It now depends on the coustruction of the decree of the 20th June, whether their cargoes can be sold, which is hoped will be permitted.

"The Pallas is arrived from Virginia."

A valuable *Blacksmith* and his Wife for Sale.

FOR SALE, a valuable BLACKSMITH, who is also a pretty good *Carpenter*, with his WIFE.

Enquire of the Printer.

August 31. dtf

NOTICE.

LOST, or mislaid, a Certificate of one Share of the Capital Stock of the Bank of Potomac, standing in the name of *Susannah Hamilton.* Application will be made to the Board for a renewal of said certificate by

Andrew Jamieson,
Richard Weightman,
Executors.

August 31. 3t*

Fisheries to Rent.

I WISH to rent my *Fishing Shores* with the *Striking Tubs*, &c. for the next season or if desired, I will let them for a term of years.

Bushrod Washington.

Mount Vernon, July 6. 1awtf

ALEXANDRIA THEATRE.

ON THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31,

WILL BE PRESENTED, THE CELEBRATED TRAGEDY OF

PIZARRO;

OR,

SPANIARDS IN PERU.

SPANIARDS.

Pizarro,	Mr. Warren.
Alonzo,	Cone.
Davilla,	Francis.
Almagro,	Charnock.
Gomez,	Wilmot.
Valverde,	Miller.
Las Cassas,	Cross.
Castilian Soldier,	Briers.
Elvira,	Mrs. Barrett.

PERUVIANS.

Ataliba, King of Quito,	Mr. Downie,
Rolla,	M'Kenzie
Orozimbo,	Jefferson,
Orano,	Harris.
Old Blind Man,	Briers.
High Priest,	Jacobs.
Boy,	Master Scrivener.
Cora,	Mrs. Wood.

To which will be added

A favorite Comic Piece in one act, called,

SYLVESTER DAGGERWOOD;

OR,

The Mad Dunstable Actor.

Sylvester Daggerwood, with a comic Song,	Mr. Jefferson.
Fustian (an author)	Blisset.
Managers Servant,	Harris.

☞ Box one dollar—Pitt three quarters of a dollar—Gallery half a dollar—Children's Tickets to the Boxes half a dollar.

*** Tickets to be had at the office of Mr. Snowden.

†† Doors will open at six—curtain rise a quarter before seven o'clock.

ATTENTION.

Battalion courts of enquiry will be held the Court House on Thursday the 31st inst. for the assessment of fines: The courts will be opened at 10 o'clock in the morning.

By order,

P. TRIPLETT, *Adjt.*

August 29.

NOTICE.

THE Stockholders in the Great Hunting-Creek Bridge Company, are hereby notified that another instalment of TEN DOLLARS on each share, is called for and must be paid to the subscriber on or before the 9th day of September next.

By order of the President and Directors,

John Hooff, *Treasurer.*

August 24—25.

☞ GOSHEN CHEESE, of the first quality, NEW POTATOES, PRIME PORK, Lamp Oil & Brandy, just arrived from New London, and for sale on board the schr. Sally at Harper's wharf.

August 29. 3t†

PROPOSALS,

BY

KIMBER AND CONRAD,

OF PHILADELPHIA,

AND

JAMES KENNEDY, SENIOR,

ALEXANDRIA,

For publishing by Subscription,

A GENERAL COLLECTION

OF

VOYAGES AND TRAVELS;

Forming a complete History, of the Origin and Progress of Discovery, by Sea and Land, from the earliest ages to the present time. Preceded by an Historical Introduction, and Critical Catalogue of Books Voyages and Travels: And illustrated adorned with numerous Engravings.

BY JOHN PINKERTON,

AUTHOR OF MODERN GEOGRAPHY, &c.

CONDITIONS.

The work will be handsomely printed, in quarto, on a fine paper and with a new type; and will be put to press as soon as a sufficient number of subscribers is obtained.

It is expected the work will be completed in ten or twelve volumes, each containing between eight and nine hundred pages of letter press, besides several elegant engravings.

A quarter of a volume, or one number, is proposed to be published on the first day of every month, at 2 dollars, payable on delivery. To non-subscribers the price will be considerably enhanced.

A list of the names of such as patronise this valuable work by subscription, will be published in the last volume.

☞ The English edition sells at 14 dollars a volume.

*** *SUBSCRIPTIONS received by JAMES KENNEDY, senior, Alexandria.*

July 1.

PUBLIC SALE.

On Saturday the 2d September next, will be sold at public auction at the Washington Bridge.

ONE SCOW in complete order and SIX BOATS, several sheds, a quantity of tools, blankets, &c.

Terms of sale, cash for all sums under twenty dollars, and notes with good endorsers at 60 days for all sums over this amount:

By order of the President and Directors.

Samuel Eliot.

August 28——20.

Public Sale.

PURSUANT to the last will and testament of Captain John Harper, deceased, will be sold at public vendue, on the premises, on Saturday the second day of September next, a Piece of Ground, on the west side of Union-street & to the southward of Franklin street, beginning on Union street 88 feet 3 and half inches to the southward of Franklin street, and running southwardly with Union street 88 feet 3 and half inches, and running back 62 feet 6 inches.

One other Piece of Ground, lying on the south side of Franklin street and west side of Potomac street, beginning at the intersection of said streets and running westwardly with Franklin street 32 feet 6 inches, southwardly with Potomac street 88 feet 3 1-2 inches.

Also, one half acre of Land, on the west side of Royal street and south side of Gibbon-st reet, near the lot of John Reynolds, deceased. The terms will be made known at the time of sale, by

The Executors.

August 8. dts

Land for Sale.

GREAT BARGAIN.

I will sell from about fifty to sixty acres of Land lying in this county, and binding upon the road now opening from Geo. Town to Alexandria. This land is elegantly situated in point of building scites, and has the further advantage of being furnished with delightful water, and from its high elevated situation the benefit of the most salubrious air. If necessary this property will be laid out in lots so as to suit those who may be inclined to purchase. Applications to be made to JOHN LUKE, Esq or to

Charles Alexander,
(Son of Philip)

Alexandria County, July 19. d

Joseph H. Mandeville,

Corner of King and Union-streets,

HAS FOR SALE,

2000 baskets coarse and fine Salt, by the bushel and in sacks.
50 barrels Whiskey.
1000 wt. Rhode Island Cheese.
Goshen do. in casks.
5000 wt. best green Coffee, in bags.
1000 do. white do.
French Brandy.
Jamaica, Antigua, Windward Island, and New England Rum.
Imperial, Hyson, Young Hyson, and Hyson Skin Teas, *of the latest importations.*
Sugar, best Muscovado, in hogsheads an barrels
Do inferior qualities, in do.
Molasses, in hogsheads.
Clover Seed, warranted fresh.
Cotton, in bales and by retail.
Candles, mould and dipped.
Loaf and Lump Sugar.
Spanish Cigars, Hamilton's and Garret's Snuff, in bottles, Writing and Wrapping Paper, Pepper, Allspice, Chewing Tobacco, Madder, Copperas, Soal Leather, Bed Cords, Leading Lines, &s &c.

ALSO,

Best Superfine Flour, for private families, a few barrels Corn, and some Seed Oats, Plaister of Paris, &c.

April 17 d

Valuable Property for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale the House on Fairfax-street, in Alexandria, now occupied by Mrs. *S. Nicholls.* The assessors say this property is worth four thousand two hundred dollars, and have, year after year, assessed it at this sum; but the subscriber now offers it for sale at the half of the assessed value.

He also offers for sale,

The vacant Lots on Fairfax and Franklin-streets. Assessors have said that these Lots are worth three thousand two hundred dollars per acre, and have assessed them at that rate; but the subscriber will take less than the half of that sum per acre.

He would gladly sell all his property on the Mall—his Houses on King-street, near Royal street—his Houses on the same street, near Washington-street—his ground-rents, or any other property he has in Alexandria, on a credit of 6, 12, and 18 months.—Apply to Cuthbert Powell or

S. Cooke.

Leesburg, March 30. 1aw

New Publications,

Just received, for sale, by JAMES KENNEDY, sen. Bookseller, King-street.

MEMOIRS of an American Lady. By Mrs. Grant.
John de Lancaster. By Cumberland.
Abaellino.
Owenson's Patriotic Sketches of Ireland.
Ida of Athens, and Wild Irish Girl. By ditto.
Thaddeus, of Warsaw, and Hungarian Brothers. By Miss Porter.
Surr's Winter in London. Lovers of La-Vendee.
Lewis's Romantic Tales.
The Correspondence of Edward Waller and M. de St. Euremond.
—— British Quarantine Act.
Taylor's Concordance.

ALSO,

Malthus on Population. 2 vols.
The Works of Edmund Burke, 4 vols.
—— Dr. Samuel Johnson. 6 v.
—— Dr. Witherspoon. 4 vols.
—— Tacitus. By A. Murphy.—4 vols.
—— Dr. Goldsmith, [new ed.] 5 vols.
—— Robert Burns. Calf. Gilt, elegant. 3vols.
—— Judge Wilson. 3 vols.
Domestic Encyclopaedia. 5 vols.
Bruce's Travels to discover the Source of the Nile. 6 vols.
Hume's History of England, with continuation. 12 vols.
A large supply of Crehore's best Playing-Cards.
School Books and Stationary.
Blank Books with *Patent Ruling*—and BINDING.

August 17. tf

VALUABLE LAND

FOR SALE,

Distant 23 miles from Georgetown and Alexandria, 19 miles from Occoquan Mills, and twenty from Dumfries, and within two miles and a half of the Little River Turnpike Road. It consists of *Five and Twenty Hundred acres*, lying on the waters of Bull and Little Rockey runs, in the counties of Fairfax and Prince William. The quality of this land is excellent, and, to a grazier especially, would be a source of great emolument, from the quantity of low grounds: of which there is not less than Five hundred acres, ready, from the strength of the soil. to be sowed in Timothy. This land is decidedly benefitted by the plaister of Paris. On it is a very good scite for a mill, the stream being one of the most constant in that part of the country. There are about 800 acres in wood, heavily timbered. The improvements are, a dwelling house newly fitted up, consisting of two rooms below stairs, with a store room and two convenient closets, three lodging rooms above stairs, an excellent cellar, a kitchen, corn house, meat house and stables. Likewise the overseer's house, one in each county, with other necessary houses or negroes, & .

Between [illegible] in addition for

[illegible] BLACKBURN.

Rippon Lodge, near Dumfries,
Va. June 12. 2aw

New House of Entertainment.

THOMAS RHODES, respectfully informs the citizens of Alexandria and the public, that he will open A HOUSE OF ENTERTAINMENT on the first day of July next, in a commodious and airy new house on Prince-street, sign of the Eagle, a few doors above Thomas Swann's dwelling.—He intends to keep a constant supply of the best LIQUORS and PROVISIONS, and will accommodate travellers and others on such moderate terms as to make it an object to call on him. He will be provided with a careful hostler and has good stabling for horses.

The situation is superior to any in town for the accommodation of travellers, it being out of the way of bustle and there is a pump of the best water at the door

June 27. 2aw

Overseer wanted.

A SOBER, honest, industrious man, who is acquainted with the ordinary business of a farm, and has a small family, may get with employment upon application to

C. Alexander.

August 23. cotf

Scheme of a Lottery,

For founding a COLLEGE *in Baltimore.*

2 prizes of	20,000	is	40,000
3	10,000		30,000
3	5,000		15,000
2	2,500		5,000
10	1,000		10 000
15	500		7,500
20	200		4,000
50	100		5,000
100	50		5,000
200	20		4,000
3500	15		52,500
3500	12		42,000

7405 Prizes. 14595 Blanks. } Not two to a Prize,

Of the above Prizes the following are stationary:

First drawn Ticket		500
First do. after	1000 Tickets	500
First do.	2000	500
First do.	3000	500
First do.	4000	500
First do.	5000	500
First do.	6000	500
First do.	7000	500
First do.	8000	500
First do.	9000	500
First do.	10000	500
First do.	11000	1000
First do.	12000	1000
First do.	13000	5000
First do.	14000	1000
First do.	15000	1000
First do.	16000	10000
First do.	17000	1000
First do.	18000	1000
First do.	19000	1000
First do.	20000	1000
First do.	21000	1000
Last drawn Ticket		1000

The above Lottery commences drawing on the first Monday in November next, and will be continued regulary at the rate of fifteen hundred tickets each week until finished.—prizes in the late New-York and Baltimore lotteries, taken in payment for tickets in this.

A correct list of the drawing will be received two or three times a week and all tickets sold by the subscriber examined free of expence.

Present price of tickets, Ten Dollars Fifty Cents; but will in a few days be raised to Eleven Dollars—

For sale by

Robert Gray.

August 8.

Afurther Proof

OF

Yarwood's useful Washing Machine.

We the subscribers have found, on trial, Joseph Yarwood's Patent Washing Machine to answer fully the intended purpose of washing cloaths of every description, and do heredy recommend them to the public as a great saving of soap, labor and cloaths. Given under our hands this day of June, 1809.

(Signed)

Dorothea Krouse, Cathinder Calder, Ann M'Carren, Martha Abercrombie, Ruth Devon, Rebecca Hattersley, Valinda Brown, Elizabeth Black, Jane B. Swann, H. Dick, Susanna Rounsaville, Elizabeth Wilson, Elizabeth Snyder, Nancy Kell, Sarah Kelsenger, Margaret B. Manley, Mary Fendall, Mary Steel, Sarah Fitzhugh, Mary Duffey, Persia Hodgkin, Carolina Hopkins, Sarah B. M'Kenay, Elizabeth Muir, Polly Rhoades, Elizabeth Longden, Ann Snowden, Ann Davies, Mary Bogan, Mary Slade, Betsey Furber, Mary Smith, Sarah G. Janney,

With pleasure I do return my sincere thanks to the above named ladies, and many others who have favored me with their certificates and custom in the purchase of Yarwood's Patent Washing Machine. I find them still in great demand in this place, but finding a very great scarcity of plank to answer the purpose of making them here, I shall in a few days or weeks commence making them to the southward. But will endeavor to supply others at a short notice after my return. I have a few now made on hand, which can be had if applied for soon.

Wm. C. Newton,
Assignee of Joseph Yarwood.

July 24.

N. B. Mr. John Troup will superintend the making, and supplying customers in my absence.

WM. C. NEWTON.

DIRECTIONS HOW TO USE
YARWOOD'S
Patent Washing Machine.

First fill the barrel half full of your finest cloths, than fill the bottom of the Reservoir with hot suds up to the side planks, turn the Crank backwards and forwards so as to make the cloaths fall the hardest against the sides of the barrel for about twenty-five minutes, then use the same suds with a little more soap and hot water for the next finest cloaths, until the suds are unfit for use, then second your cloaths in the same way with boiling suds, after rubbing a little soap on the dirtiest parts of the cloaths; then rince them in the machine in warm or cold water.

JUST RECEIVED,

For sale ONLY by JAMES KENNEDY, sen King street,

The following highly valuable Medicines,

Price 3 dollars per bottle.

Dr. Jebb's Nature's Restorative

A BALSAMIC CORDIAL.

THIS cordial so justly celebrated throughout Great-Britain and the continent of Europe, for its superior efficacy in the cure of all disorders excited by nervous irritability as well as in complaints of complete debility whether arising from irregularities of the long continued residence in warm climates intemperate pursuits of excessive pleasure or that destructive habit of inconsiderate youth which brings on so prematurely the infirmest of old age.

In removing pulmonary affections, asthmas and all disorders of the lungs, it is the most powerful remedy ever yet found, and the relief it has afforded even in the last stage of consumptions, is without a parallel; with regard to its efficacy in this baneful, and unfortunately the prevailing disorder in this country (consumption) its superiority is such as to have supplanted every other medicine.

Those who in advanced life feel the consequences of youthful excess, will find themselves restored to health and strength, and all those melancholy symptoms removed, which are the general effects of such causes.

In short, animated by the uniform success this invaluable cordial has experienced in Europe, the thousands it has renovated, when bending under the pressure of nervous, consumptive or hypochondriacal disorders (many attested proofs of which from eminently distinguished persons in this quarter of the globe, are now in the possession of the proprietor here, some few of which are herein published) have determined the introduction of it into this continent, where its efficacies must soon become so prized as to make it considered a beneficent remedy not to be dispensed with by those who are anxious to preserve or acquire their health.

The chief ingredient of this cordial is a plant whose rare and precious salutary virtues were well known to the Arabians during the 8th and 9th centuries, when that people shone conspicuous over all the nations of the world for their learning and skill in eradicating baneful diseases incident to the human frame, renovating infirmity to vigor, and restoring the sickly to sound and rosy health, and which, as known at this time by their descendants, and used and experienced as the most sovereign remedy for decayed constitutions, and every species of nervous disorders. This celebrated restorative plant has also been highly estimated for ages past, amongst the most enlightened nations of Greece, and considered by those wise inhabitants as one of the first of their blessings.

This cordial is also rich and fine in flavor most grateful to the palate, and the most enlivening to the spirits of any yet offered to the public

ALSO,

Dr. Tissot's celebrated Gout and Rheumatic Drops

(Price, Two Dollars per bottle.)

NOTHING is of more importance than the preservation of health—this common place remark however is TOO OFTEN FORGOTTEN whilst we are active and strong—and prevention of pain, which is superior to its cure, is not sufficiently attended to by any description of persons. Among those disorders which require the most early and unremitting efforts to eradicate and overcome, none have a stronger claim upon [illegible] GOUT, RHEUMATISM, Lumbago, Weakness of the Joints, Sprains, Gleets, the Stone and Gravel, the Cramp and every species of Rheumatic Pains from whatever cause they may have originated—and hence every relief which can be administered is too valuable to be forgotten.—Those persons whose avocations peculiarly expose them to colds, &c. cannot be too anxious always to possess immediate aid. Seafaring persons, travellers, &c. ought constantly to carry with them that medicine which will counteract the unpleasans effects of their perilous duties, and especially those pains to which their situation must expose them. To those who reside in or visit the West-Indies, and other warm climates, they will be found upon trial to convey the most lasting service and will gradually destroy all tendency to disease in the human frame, and preserve health and vigor. Although a great variety of prescriptions have been published to cure the disorders enumerated above, none has yet equalled the GOUT AND RHEUMATIC DROPS of DR. TISSOT, which are celebrated throughout the European continent, and whose unbounded benefits are fully authenticated by certificates already published of gentlemen well known in America, being of the first consequence in the state of Maryland: General Charles Ridgely, of Hampton; John Gilson, Esq. one of the directors of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland; John Macubbin, Esq. Mrs. Macubbin, his wife; and Mrs. Ryan, of Calvert.

Ample certificates and affidavits of the beneficial effects of these medicines may be seen by applying as above.

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